GLENDALE— .
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XVI GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920 54

NEAR COMPLETION

FINE DORMITORY NEARLY READY—NURSES WILL MOVE SOON TO NEW BUILDING

The nurses' dormitory, a commodious building being erected on Jackson street just north of Broadway, as an adjunct to the Glendale sanitarium and hospital, is nearing completion.

The second story is about ready for occupancy, and the furniture is being received and set in place. Each sleeping room contains accommodations for two nurses; two single beds, two large closets and other appurtenances for the comfort and convenience of the occupants. Each sleeping-room has two large windows; the woodwork is in old ivory, the walls are tinted in cheerful buff tones that do not absorb the light, and the ceilings are high. These are details that make for healthfulness in sleeping quarters.

The halls and corridors are wide and all the appointments of the house seem to be arranged with intelligent regard to the comfort and well-being of those who will occupy it. Two wide verandas, one pstairs, one down, offer pleasant places for nurses off duty to rest. The nurses will move soon to the finished portion of the new building, and the lower floor will be ready in a short time, also.

The building will be heated by steam.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new Glendale sanitarium building across the street, although its completion is not expected for several months yet.

Death of Only Child

Lloyd Lee Travis, aged 7 years, died Monday at the home of his parents, Lee L. Travis and wife, 1116 East Elk avenue, after an illness of but one week. Funeral services were held yesterday, 3:30 p. m., at the Jewel City Undertaking Co. parlors. Interment was in Forest Lawn. Fourteen months ago Mr. and Mrs. Travis lost their little girl and now they are childless. They came here from Berkeley about a year ago.

Voters Show Interest

As a mark of the unusual interest shown in yesterday's election, workers at both Republican and Democratic headquarters cited the fact that although there was a heavy vote polled, there were few calls for autos to take voters to the polling places. Citizens of Glendale were so vitally interested that they devised ways and means of their own to get to their polling places. There were few autos telephoned for, and few voters were importuned to come out and vote.

This is an improvement on the spirit shown in some of our municipal elections, when a procession of automobiles is kept busy all day in an effort to get the voters out. If this keen interest could only be extended to other elections—'twere a consummation devoutly to be wished.

CHURCH MALIGNED

CATHOLIC CONVERT HEARD CATHOLICISM ABUSED IN PROTESTANT PULPIT

Editor Glendale Evening News:

In your paper of Nov. 2d a local preacher is quoted as thundering forth from his pulpit last Sunday that "The Papacy is failing."

As an humble servant of the church thus attacked, may I quote in reply a recent convert to the Catholic church as saying: "I have never seen a malicious attack upon the moral character of a Protestant minister or layman in the columns of any Catholic paper. I have never seen the virtue of Protestant womanhood questioned therein. But during the twenty years that I occupied a pew in the ———— meeting house, I heard the Catholic church accused of almost every offense imaginable, and not always in language that was choice, or in a spirit that was charitable. In fact, it was abuse of all things Catholic that aroused within me a desire to learn something of a religion so strongly opposed and so roundy abused."

JAMES STEPHEN O'NEILL,
Pastor Glendale Catholic Church.
Nov. 3, 1920.

Theatres Give News

Both the Palace Grand and the Glendale Theatre were crowded to capacity last night with Glendale residents eager to hear election returns. People came early, as early as 6:30, and many of them stayed late.

BIG REPUBLICAN VICTORY

HARDING---COOLIDGE---SHORTRIDGE

RECORD VOTE FOR HARDING AND COOLIDGE

AMERICAN PEOPLE AT THE POLLS EXPRESS THEIR FAITH IN REPUBLICAN PARTY

Never in the history of the United States has there been such a sweeping victory for any paraty in a presidential election as that accorded Harding & Collidge, yesterday. Early in the evening Democratic leaders all over the country conceded the defeat of their party. The result of the election was a sweeping victory for the Republicans. Not only were the Republican nominees for president and vice president given a substantial majority but they were given the support of a Republican Congress. That there will be a majority of at least fourteen Republicans in the Senate and an overwhelming majority in the House is assured.

In California there was much interest in the contest between U. S. Senator Phelan, Democrat, for re-election, and Samuel Shortridge, Republican, who opposed him. While there are no figures available it is very evident that Mr. Shortridge has won.

In the Ninth Congressional District where Charles F. Van de Water was a candidate for Congress in opposition to Charles H. Randall, Mr. Van de Water's election is conceded. Returns now available show that the Glendale vote is two to one for Van de Water.

States which have been carried by the Republican ticket are: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

THE ELECTION IN GLENDALE

Owing to the size of the ballot the count in some of the 22 precincts will not be completed until some time this afternoon. But from those already in it can be gathered that the Republican presidential electors received at least a 3 to 1 vote over Cox, and Shortridge for U. S. Senator a comfortable lead over Phelan. Van de Water leads Randall by a good majority. Shaw's lead over Summerfield for Judge of the Superior Court, short term, was not as large as was looked for. John Robert White for assemblyman, 61st district, Woolwine for district attorney and Dodge for assemblyman had no opposition. All polled a large vote.

The 20 propositions on the ballot seem to have been voted on quite generally. No. 1, the Japanese exclusion act, received large majorities in practically every precinct. No. 2, the Harris enforcement act secured an adverse majority in a few precincts, but carried in most of them. Compulsory vaccination, No. 6, showed mixed results also with a majority, however, in favor of doing away with it. Numbers 12 and 16 both received goodly majorities though in one or two precincts there was a small adverse margin.

The bond issue to provide a civic center in Glendale carried by considerably more than the required two-thirds majority. Here are returns from precincts that have been turned in:

No. 1—for 96, against 64; No. 6—for 177, against 73; No. 9—for 248, against 79; No. 10—for 143, against 78; No. 14—for 105, against 48; No. 15—for 43, against 64; No. 18—for 98, against 46; No. 22—for 117, against 54.

Here are the showings of some of the precincts on Congressman: No. 1—Van de Water 87, Randall 52; No. 6—Van de Water 178, Randall 73; No. 9—Van de Water 188, Randall 80; No. 12—Van de Water 90, Randall 52; No. 14—Van de Water 109, Randall 71; No. 15—Van de Water 83, Randall 30; No. 18—Van de Water 137, Randall 47; No. 21—Van de Water 129, Randall 56; No. 22—Van de Water 88, Randall 76.

Following are some figures on the superior court judgeship for the short term: No. 1—Shaw 65, Summerfield 57; No. 6—Shaw 121, Summerfield 89; No. 9—Shaw 155, Summerfield 68; No. 12—Snaw 80, Summerfield 80; No. 14—Shaw 83, Summerfield 61; No. 15—Shaw 38, Summerfield 38; No. 18—Shaw 100, Summerfield 39; No. 21—Shaw 105, Summerfield 47; No. 22—Shaw 68, Summerfield 44.

The Shortridge-Phelan vote in No. 1 was 81 to 62 in favor of the former; in No. 6 it was 152 to 11; in No. 9, 195 to 57; in No. 14, 87 to 80; in No. 15, 72 to 30; in 18, 81 to 83; in 21, 138 to 37; in 22, 78 to 64.

CHURCH WEDDING

HERBERT CLAYTON FERGUSON AND CARO ANNETTE WHITAKER MARRIED LAST NIGHT

In the presence of two hundred friends and relatives, Caro Annette Whitaker and Herbert Clayton Ferguson were united in marriage last evening at the First Christian church, Glendale, Rev. C. A. Cole officiating. The church was decorated with greenery and white carnations.

As the bridal party entered the church Miss Ruth Whitaker, sister of the bride, played Lohengrin's Wedding March. Miss Mildred Whitaker, bridesmaid, led the procession. She was gowned in pink taffeta and carried a beautiful bouquet of deep pink rosebuds. The bride and her father then entered. The bride was lovely in a white taffeta gown with a beautiful panel of Irish point lace. The wedding veil was held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms.

The groom, accompanied by Wm. Kingsley who acted as best man, took their places under a beautiful bower which had been arranged. This consisted of pepper branches and white carnations. The bride was given away by her father, G. A. Whitaker. Following the ceremony the young couple were showered with congratulations.

The wedding party and a number of intimate friends then journeyed to the White Inn to partake of a sumptuous wedding supper. After the wedding cake had been cut it was planned to take a flashlight picture, and it was while this was being done that the young couple expected to disappear. This was not to be quite so easily done as anticipated. Mr. Ferguson, who had plotted many tricks on his young men friends when they were married, was now to receive his compensation. The business associates of Mr. Ferguson, who is employed at the Ford Agency, had surrounded the White Inn. The only way of exit the young people could take was through a back window. When they jumped through this window they landed in the center of a rope ring which had been placed upon the ground. The groom was then placed in one of the Ford service cars having a caged top. This was placarded with such signs as "Gone, but Not Forgotten," "In for Life," etc. He was then given a ride through the business streets of Glendale. Meanwhile the bride had been rescued by a friend and taken to the home of her aunt.

The young couple left last evening for Los Angeles. They leave today on a honeymoon trip which is to include St. Louis, Chicago and various cities in Kentucky. Upon their return they will build a home here.

Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitaker of 518 Alexander street and was graduated last June from the Pasadena Hospital, where she had completed the nurses' training course.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Boynton, of San Francisco, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leavens, Jr., and two sons, Boynton and Philip, of Porterville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewins and family and Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Freeman and son, from Santa Ana.

Delightful Concert

Ex-service men who are patients at Thornycroft Sanitarium were entertained last Friday evening with a most enjoyable concert arranged by Miss Genevieve Church Smith, of Pasadena. Mr. James W. Foley, of Pasadena, delighted the boys with his humorous stories and poems. He was enthusiastically applauded and generously responded with encores. The musical program was one of great merit. It included violin selections by Miss Modesta Mortensen; piano solos by Mrs. Mary Montroy; 'cello numbers by Mr. Paul J. Cartright, and songs by Miss Genevieve Church Smith. Every number was warmly received by the boys, who insisted on numerous encores.

Model Precinct Captain

Walter H. Nicoles gave a striking demonstration in this campaign of the way in which a precinct captain should perform the duties assigned him. He had every voter in precinct No. 6 designated as to his or her probable voting preference and meantimes did all the missionary work possible to convince them that his way was the best to vote. Then he had machines engaged ahead of time, so that when election day came no voter had to wait. Each one as he or she entered the polling place was checked off the list, and Mr. Nicoles always knew just where he stood. In future elections precinct captains of both parties will do well to pattern after Mr. Nicoles' method.

INTEREST IS GREAT

IN PUMPKIN CONTEST JUST CLOSED—IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE, SAYS LOCAL FIRM

Firms who are progressive advertise; and, conversely, firms who advertise are progressive. This is only another way of stating the axiom of our school days, "Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other."

The firm of Cornwell & Kelty, Glendale hardware merchants, have believed in advertising ever since they opened their doors here, over nine years ago. As an adjunct to their newspaper advertising they instituted at the end of their first year an original advertising "stunt." At harvest-time they searched out the biggest pumpkin to be found, placed it in their window and offered prizes to those guessing the pumpkin's weight, or those whose guess was nearest. There was an adult's prize, a boy's prize and a girl's prize—and every prize was something worth trying for, so of course the contest challenged the attention of people for miles around.

So great was the interest aroused and so much publicity accrued to this enterprising firm that they immediately decided to make the pumpkin contest an annual event.

The ninth annual contest has just ended. There were nearly 1300 guesses, a fact which shows the wide interest in the event. The pumpkin weighed exactly 123 pounds and 4½ ounces. The nearest adult guess was made by C. B. Lane, 576 Tujunga avenue, Burbank, whose guess was 123¼ pounds. The boy who guessed nearest was Howard A. Van Loon, 118 North Adams street, Glendale; he guessed 123 pounds. The girl who guessed closest was Nellie Aleshire, of 403 East Palmer avenue, this city, and her guess was 124 pounds and two ounces.

The adult prize was a Perfection oil heating stove, the kind that does not rust, finished in blue; Howard Van Loon won a real gun that would gladden any boy's heart, and Nellie Aleshire received a first-class tennis racquet.

The huge pumpkin was raised by A. P. Stone of Denair, near Modesto. It was the largest pumpkin Cornwell & Kelty have had, so far; but they say they will have a still larger one next year, and there will be a still larger number of contestants.

November Permits

Permits were taken out for seven more residences yesterday and early this morning, bringing the total for the month so far to $36,330. Following is the list of those taken out since yesterday's report:

J. J. Burke, 5 rooms and garage, 304 East Lomita avenue	$2800
Mrs. Gertrude Johnston, five rooms, 506 North Jackson	4000
W. S. Simmons, office building, 103 East Los Feliz Road	90
Susan French, 3 rooms, 614 Myrtle	2400
Geo. Brandstetner, 2 rooms	300
Thos. A. Trotter, 6 rooms and garage, 616 West Lexington Drive	4000
C. A. Blanchard, 4 rooms, 407 Milford	2500
G. W. Evans, 3 rooms, 520 E. Palmer Ave.	3000

Intelligent Voting

Perhaps no more striking proof of the intelligence of the voters of Glendale was ever given than was displayed in their marking of their ballots on the various questions, propositions and amendments. It was freely predicted that many would not vote on these because of inability to understand their meaning. But the canvass of the votes showed that nearly every ballot was marked one way or another for all of the propositions and that the voters knew exactly what they wanted when they placed the cross in the square.

Two C. E. Parties

The Christian Endeavor society of Tropico Presbyterian church entertained their friends last Friday evening in the church hall with a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party.

The same group of live young people will be hosts on next Friday evening at the hall. The admission fee will be a gift suitable for a missionary box to be sent to the Tooker home for Chinese girls at Oakland.

A good time is promised, and any one who has had the pleasure of participating in one of these parties knows that the promise will be fulfilled.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY GROWS

G. O. P. GOVERNORS ELECTED IN ALL STATES EXCEPT THE SOLID SOUTH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The scope of the Republican victory which swept the nation yesterday continues to grow as returns are compiled today. These returns showed:

Harding has been elected President by the greatest popular vote ever amassed in the history of American politics, and the largest electoral vote ever rolled up by a Republican candidate.

Republicans have strengthened their grasp on the Senate and will have a working majority of from 12 to 16 seats.

They will have at least a majority of 100 votes in the House.

Republican governors were elected in every state except those of the solid south.

Harding's electoral vote had reached 372, with indications that doubtful states might carry it to the 400 mark.

His popular plurality seemed sure to exceed 6,000,000.

SHORTRIDGE WINS WITH 16,652 VOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Senator Shortridge, Republican, was leading Senator Phelan by 16,652 votes at 11:30 a. m. today. The count at that time stood: Shortridge 144,751, Phelan 128,099.

Congressmen elected are Curry, Kahn, Nolan, Elston, Barbour, Free, Van de Water, Osborne and Swing, Republican.

Lea and Baker, Democrat.

THE LATEST

With 20 precincts heard from Harding's vote in Glendale was 3209 and Cox's 713.

With 17 precincts complete, Shortridge has 1970 and Phelan 1175. The same precincts give Van de Water 2187 and Randall 1082.

MIDGETS VICTORIOUS

GLENDALE HIGH TEAM DEFEATS PASADENA—SCORE 7 TO 0

The Republicans were not the only ones who scored high yesterday. The local High School is crowing today over the victory of the Glendale High School Midgets over the Pasadena High School second team. The score was 7 to 0.

Coach Cookman's "pigskin warriors" showed real football ability, and in the formations and trick plays they outclassed the Pasadena team. Pasadena was strong in the line plunge and good with the forward pass.

The line-up of the Glendale team is as follows:

Toll	Center
Bartow	Right Guard
White	Left Guard
Searles, Stofft	Right Tackle
Francey	Left Tackle
Horii	Left End
M. Wilson	Right End
Jordan	Quarterback
McCourt	Fullback
Hewitt	Righ Halfback
Wilson	Left Halfback
F. Herman	Umpire
Coach Hayhurst	Referee

The Midgets will play South Pasadena High on Thursday afternoon at South Pasadena.

Glendale Girl Honored

The many Glendale friends of Miss Gladys Young, formerly of 1215 East Harvard street will be pleased to hear that the young lady was the winner of the first prize in the flower show held recently in Pasadena.

"Flowers from your own garden" was the only condition of the contest and Miss Young's arrangement of the blossoms, as well as the combination was considered the most artistic of all those displayed.

Gatz-Beauchamp

There was a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Beauchamp, 1210 South Glendale avenue, when her only daughter, Miss Hazel, was united in marriage to Charles Gatz, of Alva, Okla., Rev. C. A. Cole officiating. Three of the bride's five brothers were present at the ceremony, which was strictly a family affair. After a wedding trip of a few weeks the young couple will go to housekeeping on their farm near Alva, where two of the bride's brothers still live, the others of the family having come out here from that vicinity a year ago.

Musician Locates Here

A late addition to the musical fraternity of Glendale is Robert Bruce Chesholm, who with his wife and small daughter Frances is domiciled at 811 East Harvard street.

Mr. Chesholm is well known in the East as a fine cornetist and is now a highly-valued member of the orchestra of the Palace Grand.

SOMOAC INITIATION

HIGH SCHOOL ART CLUB JINKS TWENTY GIRLS INDUCTED INTO POPULAR CLUB

Somoac, the High School Art Club, held its fall term initiation party at the High School Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th. As befitted the season it was Hallowe'en in character, though the club colors were also in evidence.

The guests began to arrive at half past seven and were escorted to the door of the Household Arts building by two fierce-looking foreigners. At the door they were met by a gruesome ghost and a Hallowe'en witch. Once inside the gloomy portals, a host of imps and hobgoblins appeared and blindfolded the trembling initiates (twenty in number). They led them through many horrible places filled with equally terrible noises and gruesome experiences.

After these rites were over the initiates were led upstairs where individual Art initiation stunts were "pulled off" and general Hallowe'en games were played until time for the refreshments.

The serving committee, in quaint Hallowe'en caps and aprons, then advanced down the hall and escorted the long procession of girls in their "nighties and carrying candles" to the last of the Hallowe'en initiation. This part did not prove very difficult.

Upon reaching the bungalow many Oh's, Ah's and "How could they do it," instead of screams and groans, escaped from the new members.

The familiar bungalow has disappeared and in its stead was a weird, yet very attractive, Hallowe'en setting for the eight tables. The walls were decorated with large black witches silhouetted against the huge golden, orange moons and accompanied by their inevitable black cat companions. Everywhere swarms of bats flew with every movement. Glaring pumpkins stared out of odd places and made queer shadows on the walls and shocks of cornstalks.

The main table was decorated in unique manner with a huge pumpkin basket overflowing with apples, grapes and grapevines. Around this danced a circle of witches, the combination place cards and favors.

The seven smaller tables were similarly decorated except that the fruit basket was replaced by baskets in the Somoac colors and filled with candies in the club colors.

Last, but most certainly not the least of all, were the refreshments, consisting of a delicious salad served in red apples, chocolate and doughnuts, and, to complete the feast, the most tempting of individual pumpkin pies, with cheese, fruit and candies.

By this time 10:30 had arrived and escorts appeared. Each of the initiates said that in spite of all the terrors of the initiation she had had a delightful time and was looking forward to the next party with enthusiasm.

Miss Gertrude DuBois is president of this delightful club, and Miss Helen Engle is its vice-president.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL RICHARD GRIDLEY CHAPTER, D. A. R.

The chapter will meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. H. Braly, 505 North Brand at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Patterson of Hollywood, will address the members. She will give the story of her visit to the national meeting of the D. A. R. in Washington, D. C.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

There will be a final meeting of the officers and members of the Republican Club tonight at 7:30 at the Republican Headquarters, 114 East Broadway.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.
Twenty cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.
139 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 132

FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT GLENDALE PROPERTY, SEE US
SEE THIS HOME TODAY!

Dandy 5 room Colonial on Jackson Street. Hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook and everything up-to-the-minute. Easy terms. Price $6500.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE

Beautiful North Maryland Street home. Six rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, garage, variety fruit and shrubbery. Price $8500.

Fine 4 room home on Pacific Avenue near Patterson. Breakfast nook, garage. Price $4000. $1200 cash; $40 per month.

Good building lots in all parts of the city.

Two on North Jackson, $1500 each.

One on Orange, $1250.

F. W. PIGG, REAL ESTATE
204 East Broadway Glendale 88

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Some choice lots in a fine location, beautiful surroundings, at a very low price for cash. Call at once.

McINTYRE
724 East Broadway

$5250 BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME
5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, elegant built-in features, fruit trees.
A. H. Chapman, 143 South Brand

$2000 CASH BUYS HOME
Balance of $3000; payments of $25 a month and interest. Neat bungalow, built-in features, fruit.
A. H. Chapman, 143 South Brand

$1560 CASH TAKES BRAND NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW COMPLETELY FURNISHED

5 large rooms, nicely furnished in every detail, cement porch front and rear, garage with cement driveway. A real bargain at $6750, $1500 down, $32 per month.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
103-A North Brand Glendale 822

FOR SALE—By owner, new four-room Colonial bungalow. Automatic water heater. Garage. $3875. 911 East Orange Grove Avenue.

FOR SALE—Nice little 4 room house, centrally located. Just the place for some one who wants to live close in. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Owner may be seen at place every day between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Immediate possession. Mrs. J. E. Horne, 414 East Wilson.

EASY TERMS—New 5 room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Lot 50x150, garage with hot and cold water and electricity. Fence and fruit trees. Immediate possession. Call Glendale 866.

NEW HOUSE

Owner will sell furnished, $3500; unfurnished, $3100. New small plastered house, 4 rooms. 601 West Vine Street. Garage.

$3650 CASH BUYS HOME
5 rooms, built-in features, close in. Fruit.
A. H. Chapman, 143 South Brand

FOR SALE—3 lots 50x147 feet, $1100 each. One half acre, 3 room house, $4200. 5 room house, lot 50x125 feet, fruit, $3750. H. S. Parker, 128 West Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow, large sleeping porch, floor furnace. Cellar. Terms. 213 South Cedar.

FOR SALE—Garage home on large lot. Has 2 sleeping rooms, kitchenette, living room. $1800. No agents. 600 East Windsor Road.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of four large rooms, breakfast nook, cellar, all built-in features including wall bed. Beautiful fireplace and buffet. Well built and priced right. $1000 cash. Balance easy. No agents. 461 West Ivy Street.

FOR SALE—Lot in most desirable section of Forest Lawn Cemetery. High ground. Near Church of the Flowers. Phone Glendale 2233-R.

FOR SALE—Beautifully appointed bungalow. Five rooms, bath and garage. Hardwood floors, living and dining rooms finished in ivory, every room papered. Pullman kitchen, cement cellar, cement driveway, electric lights in all closets, house newly painted gray, 8 full bearing fruit trees. Exceptionally low price for cash. Best buy in Glendale. See owner. Call 421 West Burchett Street.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN GLENDALE

Garage, home on dandy large lot on paved street, $1800.

Attractive bungalow of 4 large rooms and breakfast nook, all built-in features, cellar, garage, $1000 cash, balance easy.

5-room strictly modern bungalow, very fine in every particular, $5000, $1000 cash, balance easy.

6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, garage. Owner going East says sell this week. Should move quick at $5250.

5-room bungalow, furnished, very close in, $6600.

6 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout, tile floor in bathroom, completely furnished including piano and Victrola. A good buy at $8500.

6 rooms, strictly modern, artistically decorated, large well improved lot, location unexcelled, $6650.

WHITE & SMITH, 304 E. Broadway

TWO SPECIALS

$4500, $1000 down, balance monthly. 5 room Swiss chalet, good location, large garage, immediate possession.

$5500, $1500 down, balance monthly. 6 rooms and breakfast nook, new colonial, just completed, living room 20 feet long, tile fireplace, cement porch, garage with cement floor and driveway, 3 pretty bedrooms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
103-A North Brand Glendale 822

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
PRICE $5850

Beautiful 5 room modern bungalow with screen porch. Furnace heat, garage. Immediate possession. Inquire 229 South Jackson.

IF YOU want a real buy, SEE US TODAY. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lot 50x200. Variety of fruit. Price $6200.

5 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, lot 50x160, fruit. For $5300.

These are good buys. We have others.

LUSBY & CAMPBELL
208 East Broadway

MY BEST BARGAINS IN LOTS

In Child's Tract, $750, $850 and $1000. $100 down.

Stanley, $700. $100 cash.

California Avenue, $675.

Chestnut Street, $500 to $1200.

Maple Avenue, $600.

J. F. CHANDLER
Brand & Lomita
Phone 260-W or 484-M

CLOSE IN BARGAIN

5 room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in features, fireplace, fine bathroom, kitchen with breakfast nook, nice cement porch, garage with cement floor. Price $5500.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glendale 2300-R

SEVERAL GOOD ONES

5 room California house, cement porch and cellar, garage, 1-2 acre lot, chicken house with cement floor. $4500, terms.

6 rooms and sleeping porch, modern bungalow, close in, hardwood floors throughout, two cement porches, fruit trees. $6300. Terms.

8 room Swiss chalet, good location, three bedrooms and sun room, hardwood floors below, $7000, $2000 cash.

8 room modern home, very close in, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, two cement porches, automatic sprinkling system, garage, fruit, all rooms large. $7850. Terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
103-A North Brand Glendale 822

FOR SALE—New very attractive well-built little garage bungalow on rear of lot one block from car line. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, screened porch and toilet. Fine fruit trees, chicken yard. $3150. Owner, 317 West Windsor Road.

DO YOU WANT THIS?

Nice four room plastered house with bath, toilet, hot water and all conveniences. Nice lawn, flowers and fruit. Nice neighborhood, large lot. A nifty well built home. $4350. $2500 cash.

Lot 50x135. Street work in. Nice location. Price $750. $200 cash; balance monthly.

One lot on Harvard, $750. One-half cash; balance monthly.

J. B. WRIGHT
446 W. Maple. Glendale 1281

FOR SALE—$6500 cash will buy a 5 room modern bungalow, well furnished. Piano and phonograph included. Lot 50x142 feet. Garage. One block from car line. If sold this week. See T. A. Wright, 106 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 1444-J.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two business lots with new brick store building, large garage, 3 room modern residence with wall bed and other built-in features. Price reasonable. Will consider residence in Glendale as part payment. Call owner, Glendale 928-J. 714 South Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE—6 room story and half bungalow. Living room across front, screened in sun porch, one bedroom downstairs, two bedrooms and two dandy sleeping porches upstairs. Pantry. Lawn. Leaving town. To sell at once at sacrifice. $5500. 313 East Elk Avenue.

$350 CASH buys a lot 66x140 from owner. Lot in Hawthorne close to Inglewood, Cal. This is a good bargain for few days. Address 218 East Lomita.

FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, modern. Garage and chicken corrals. Close in. For particulars inquire of owner, 352 Salem Street.

WE HAVE GOOD HOMES for sale in all parts of the city. Always ready to show our patrons around.
LEE & HANNAH THOMAS
123 North Brand

NOTICE! We want to buy improved property in Glendale for cash. Write or call.

FOR SALE—Glendale real estate. 15 years here enables me to sell, buy or exchange advantageously.

10 A at Lankershim..... 5000
40 A, house, garage, water.....10000
Lot 50x160, Orange St..... 1500
3 lots, West Milford, 25x140.... 250
5 room house, vacant, close in.. 6000
9 room house, gar., rare..... 7500
6 room corner, perfect, vacant 5000

Immediate possession; owners going away. Real snaps. These real homes will sell quickly to real buyers. See the one you need today. Plenty of other property—No trouble to show you the best bargains going. See EZRA F. PARKER, 117 S. Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 40.

TIME TABLE

Pasadena-Ocean Park BUS LINE

Hourly service between Glendale and Pasadena and hourly service between Glendale and the beaches. Cars go east 15 minutes after every hour omitting 9:15 a. m. Going west 30 minutes after every hour. Last car reaching Glendale from beaches 9:15 p. m.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS

Modern bungalow on North Maryland near Lexington. Hardwood floors. Cobblestone fireplace, nice buffet, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel. 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Cash or terms.

Also a first class 9 room residence on a prominent corner. Has hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Lot 75x135. Snap. Price $7500 on easy terms.

See HAWKINS or DAVIS
with J. M. Blankenship
112 South Brand Phone 983-R

REDUCED $3000 FOR QUICK SALE

9 rooms and large sleeping porch, beautifully finished, 4 large bedrooms with spacious closets, all rooms equipped with wall electric heaters, lumber carefully selected and workmanship A-1 throughout, located on high ground affording a splendid view of the surrounding foothills, lot 120x205 highly improved on wide street, large garage, also laundry house equipped with stationary tubs, electricity, toilet and washroom, $11,000, good terms. We recently advertised this beautiful home at $14,000, and considered the price reasonable.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
103-A North Brand Glendale 822

FOR SALE

3 room modern, furnished completely. Screen porch. 50x150. $3500.

New 4 room modern cottage, $4200. $1700 cash.

D. GALBRAITH
518½ E. Broadway Glendale 908

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A modern 6 room home with a large screened in porch. Lot 80x135. This place has bearing fruit trees, plenty of flowers. Also large chicken runs. Cash or terms. 725 East Raleigh Street.

SOME GOOD BARGAINS RECENTLY LISTED

5 acres 5-year-old Tuscan Cling peaches, Fernando Valley. Los Angeles water for irrigation. Only $4500, or will trade for Glendale property.

3 room cottage on rear of 56x150 corner lot, disappearing bed, bath, gas, electric light, concrete porch and walk, garage with concrete floor. Live in cottage while building. Cottage would rent for $40. $4500.

Many others to select from.
CALVIN WHITING, REAL ESTATE
205 East Broadway, Glendale

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, hardwood floors, floor furnace, disappearing bed in living room, garage, fruit trees and flowers. Owner, 618 N. Columbus.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—One three toned Wilton rug, 9x12, 1 gas range, good as new. Bargain. Mrs. F. Robson, 317 Chester Street, west end Myrtle Street.

FOR SALE—Electric range. Also Ford one ton truck. Very cheap. 130 Franklin Court.

FOR SALE—Large oak dining table and 6 chairs at 304 East Broadway. White & Smith.

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 908 North Louise. Phone Glendale 81-M.

FOR SALE—Iron beds, springs, mattresses, dining, kitchen and leaf tables; chairs, rockers, sanitary couches, cot beds, baby bed, office chair, pictures, dishes, etc. Hale & Son, New and Used Household Goods, 111 East Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Mahogany davenport, reed rocker, arm dining chair, pictures, etc. Phone Glendale 1964-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE CHEAP—One $175 model Edison Diamond Disc. $60 in records and $10 Universal Arm. All in first class shape. 339 West Colorado Street. Phone Glendale 506-W.

FOR SALE—Piano and china closet. Brunswick tire 35x4½ and tubes. 1022 South Florence Place, Glendale.

POULTRY AND STOCK

FOR SALE—Airedale pups, Baldwin stock. Best obtainable. Call at 138 Franklin Court after 6 p. m.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J.

YOUNG THOROUGHBRED White Leghorn cockerel for sale. 637 North Maryland Avenue.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house and garage. Lot 52x137½. By owner. Price $3500. 701 East Raleigh.

FOR SALE—New 5 room bungalow and garage. Modern. Large lawn. Good corner. Inquire owner, 470 West Burchett.

FOR SALE — Splendidly built house of seven rooms and two sleeping porches. Garage and storeroom containing stationery tubs. Lot 50x150. Half cash. Might consider smaller house. 1114 South Central Avenue.

MOTOR VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Ford trailer, $45. P. E. Robinson, 114½ East Broadway. Call 4 to 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—New Ford touring with starter. Never used. Dodge Agency, 145 South Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Overland 5 passenger touring, model 90. Snap. Apply 1146 Stanley Avenue, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7 passenger Studebaker car in first class condition. 667 North Central Avenue. Phone Glendale 780-J.

FOR SALE—1913 Overland touring. Good tires. $150 takes it. Call Gray, Glendale 369.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—40 inch two tray non-destructable trunk. 134 Franklin Court,, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Used vacuum cleaner. Only $7.50 for quick sale.
J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
629 East Broadway

FOR SALE—One vacuum disc washing machine, $10. Ancona hens and pullets. Phone Glendale 488-J.

FOR SALE—New crop walnuts, 25 cents per pound. Call 634 North Orange Street.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Good roots. 60 cents per hundred. Doran Street Nursery, 430 West Doran. Phone after 6 o'clock, Glendale 2137-W.

BUY GUARANTEED PAINTS WHOLESALE

House paints, all colors, except white, $2.85 gallon. Flat white, floor varnish, floor paints, house paints, 75 cents quart. Calcimines, 7c pound. Paint oil, $1 gallon. House stains, 75c gallon. Get prices on roofing, wall board, window shades: Open Saturday to 8:30 p. m.
WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO.
710 E. Broadway Glendale 469

FOR SALE — Eucalyptus wood, fireplace, furnace and stove lengths, $7 a tier. Also kindling, 30 cents a sack. Call Glendale 2288-J after 9 a. m. West Sixth Street, North Glendale. Route 1, Box 128.

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle in perfect condition for $16. Apply garage, 325 West Lomita Avenue.

FOR GRAVEL, sand, grading and teaming, phone Glendale 684-W.

PLUMBING SPECIAL — 3-piece set, with nickel plated fittings, $115. Bathtub, toilet, and basin. New doors, hardware, roofing paper, stoves and gas heaters, paints and stepladders. We buy and sell second-hand goods. Crown City Wrecking Co., Colorado 394, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED

WANTED—Bright young woman of good address with some experience handling money. Apply Manager's Office, Glendale Theatre.

WANTED—Cement finisher. One who can do first class work. H. I. Roberts, 426 West Park Avenue.

WANTED—Loan of $1500 for six months with interest at 1 per cent per month on good saleable collateral. Charles B. Guthrie, 604 North Brand Boulevard.

LET ME give prices, on garages and other buildings. Can save you money. Best of services. Will help with plans. 3015 Ross Street, Glendale.

YOUNG LADY wants position as shoe clerk or as dry goods saleslady. Experienced. Box 55, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—Three good finish carpenters at 612 East Elk Avenue.

THE SERVICES of an undergraduate nurse may be obtained by communicating with Box 31, Glendale, Cal.

IT WILL be to your interest if going East to address me at Box 83, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—Ironings to do at home. Mrs. Merrell, 225 North Howard Street.

WANTED—Two furnished housekeeping rooms or will share expense with party. Call Mr. Burris, Thornycroft Sanitarium.

WANTED—Dishwasher at the C. & S. Cafeteria, 111 North Brand Boulevard.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply 227 West Doran Street.

CARPENTER JOBBING—118 S. Kenwood Street. Phone evenings, Glendale 511-J. Good references.

PAPERHANGING and painting by the room or job by an expert mechanic. Phone Glendale 1585-M.

WANTED—Chimney and brick work by day. Also cement work. Phone Glendale 1035-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

From one to five well-located vacant lots on good terms by a designer and builder of good homes. Prefer to deal with owner. Address Box 33, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED — Chimneys, mantles and masonery. To build by contract. Phoenix, 217 North Brand Blvd.

WANTED—A ½ or ¾-acre or real large lot in or around Glendale. Address Apartment 207, 1702 South Grand Avenue. Phone 19687.

WANTED—First class real estate salesman. Fine chance for the right man. Box 618, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—To rent by man and wife, small house or apartment. Reasonable rent. Prefer Casa Verdugo. Call Gray, Glendale 369.

WANTED—Have client for chicken ranch equipped for 2000 chickens or more. What have you to offer in or near Glendale?
PHOENIX & SCHIMMELFENG
217 North Brand Glendale 846

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR

Your estimates furnished on short notice, free and cheerfully. 413 East Elk. Phone Glendale 532-M.

CAN PUT in that new lawn any time. See us for prices. Call 106 South Cedar Street.

ARTISTIC silk lamp shades made to order. 1417 South Brand Boulevard. Phone Glendale 841.

RING UP YOUNG. THE REPAIR MAN, Glendale 276-R, to repair your plumbing, stoves and heaters, to sharpen your lawn mower and do miscellaneous repair jobs. Work guaranteed.

WANTED—From private party, clean household furniture and rugs for seven rooms. Will consider part or all. Phone 23986, Los Angeles, or address Box 25, Glendale Evening News.

HAVE YOU any real estate to sell or exchange? If so write C. E. Blake, 221 North Brand Blvd., Glendale, California, or phone Glendale 1517.

Wanted—Opportunity

Aggressive, active, wide-awake experienced real estate and landman with auto, now open for Glendale territory. Real estate. Write Post Office Box 157.

MOVING AND GENERAL TRUCKING. Beach and country trips; storage. Laguna Transfer Co. 104-A North Brand. Phone Glendale 1927. Night phone Glendale 722.

SINGER AGENCY

Sewing machines repaired, rented and sold on easy terms.
106 E. Broadway Glendale 1444-J

ELECTRIC WIRING—Repairs or anything electrical. For estimates call Glendale 1902.

TRUCK SERVICE

If you want trucking done right, let us do it. If you want it done now, call Glendale 180, Harry's Truck Company. Earl Beauchamp, owner. Residence phone, Glendale 1287-J.

PAPERING, tinting, roofs repaired and painted. Davis, 412½ West Cypress Street, Glendale.

WANTED—Would like to rent a piano for six months or year. Give phone number and state monthly rental price. Address W. H. J., care Evening News.

WANTED—Woman for washing two days each week. Have electric washing machine. Mrs. S. E. Grant, 1209 East Lexington.

WANTED—Young girl as mother's helper, to assist with general housework. Girl who wants and will appreciate good home permanently. References. Phone Glendale 793-W. Address 1225 Mountain Street.

CITY TRANSFER for all kinds of expressage and hauling. Phone Glendale 1219. 220 South Jackson.

CAN START THE PAINTING or Decorating on your house any time. Have several extra good painters and paper-hangers. Lexie H. Allison, 416 West Maple. Phone Glendale 834.

WRITE YOUR fire insurance in a Board company with Lee Thomas, 123 North Brand.

SOMETHING NEW

Small job carpenter shop. Quick service; good work. Built-in fixtures, cupboards, etc. Telephone Glendale 833.

DRESSMAKING and shirt making. Call Logan Apartments, No. 2.

SAFETY FIRST—Insure your automobile against everything with Lee Thomas, 123 North Brand Boulevard.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished. Modern. $45. 349 West Garfield.

ON ACCOUNT of unavoidable circumstances this house is for rent again. 5 rooms and bath with large sleeping porch. Unfurnished. Immediate possession. 631 East Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room house and bath. Close in. $50 per month. Adults only. H. S. Parker, 128 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Desirable east bedroom suitable for two. Private home. Convenient. Close in. 320 East Lomita.

FOR RENT—Small house and chicken ranch in Tujunga for $20. 130 Franklin Court, Glendale.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Also a garage. Prefer married couple. 101 North Cedar. Phone Glendale 2002-W.

FOR RENT—Sunny room for elderly person. Care given semi-invalid. 1293 South Boynton. Phone Glendale 1475-W.

FOR RENT—Two large bedrooms in beautifully furnished home. Phone Glendale 2098-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for couple. 118 East Garfield. Phone Glendale 327-W.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping porch. Inquire 312 East Lomita Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 5 rooms and bath. $40 per month. Call at 908 North Louise Street. Phone Glendale 81-M.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY WANTED

We have several clients who desire loans. Good safe investment. Phone Glendale 51. Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company.

LOST

WILL THE PARTY who was seen to pick up a money sack in the post office yesterday return same to Roberts & Echols and save trouble.

THE PARTY who took the basket from the Glendale Groceteria by mistake, kindly return it.

LOST—Auto theft signal lock. Finder please return same to 246 North Brand Boulevard or phone Glendale 847. Reward.

LOST—Tire mounted on rim. Size 30x3½. Finder please notify J. T. Haddock, 1018 North Louise. Phone Glendale 585-R.

STOLEN

WILL YOUNG LADY WHO WAS SEEN TAKING COAT, POSSIBLY BY MISTAKE, SATURDAY NIGHT AT PARK AVENUE DANCE, GLENDALE, KINDLY RETURN TO 606 WEST VINE STREET? PHONE GLENDALE 2256.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Want good lot for 1920 Bell touring car. Cost $1535. Oakland Agency, Glendale.

FOUND

FOUND—Purse. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Inquire Glendale Evening News Office.

A soldier at Dubuque has returned $5 he won on the fixed baseball games last year. And yet some people claim that war destroys idealism.—Charleston News and Courier.

A Strange Royal Gift

In 1834 the emperor of Morocco, being in a repentant and conciliatory mood for having committed many misdeeds in his past, decided to atone for some of them by presenting to the United States certain tokens of his affection and good will. Accordingly, to the American consul at Tangier he gave two horses and a lion with the suggestion that they be forwarded to the President at the city of Washington.

With the "greatest pleasure" the worried consul accepted the horses and the lion. He was too much a diplomat to offend the emperor by refusing the gift; but he really did not feel equal to the occasion and assuredly did not relish the job of having them safely transported across the ocean. No cables connected him with his homeland, for the device for sending messages through water had not then been invented.

When the horses and the lion arrived at Washington, President Andrew Jackson and the members of his cabinet were a bit disconcerted. Then somebody had a happy thought that resulted in the matter being called to the attention of Congress. Strange to say, the eminent legislators displayed no disposition to hesitate; for early in February, 1835, they

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause the two horses received as a present by the consul of the United States at Tangier, from the emperor of Morocco, to be sold in Washington City, by public auction, on the last Saturday of February, 1835, and to cause the proceeds thereof to be placed in the Treasury of the United States; and that the lion received in like manner, be presented to such suitable institution, person or persons, as the President of the United States may designate." The resolution was approved February 13, 1835. Then the Secretary of State indited a letter to the emperor of Morocco expressing the great pleasure of the American Government and President Jackson at receiving such a truly magnificent gift.

The deluded old emperor of Morocco probably never knew that the horses were sold at public auction, or that the lion lived thereafter in an iron-barred room of a menagerie.

To Some It's Like That

The new cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked her mistress, "Where bane your son? I am not seeing him around no more?"

"My son?" repied the mistress pridefully. "Oh, he has gone back to Yale. He could only get away long enough to stay until New Year's day, you see. I miss him dreadfully, though.

"Yes, I know yoost how you feel. My broder, he bane in yail six times since Thanksgiving."

An Electric Wringer

Wednesday night of last week Doc called up Jack and asked him over for a game of penny ante. Jack said he couldn't come because he was washing.

"Washing what?" asked Doc.

"My B. V. D.'s," said Jack.

Just then central cut in and said: "I'm (w)ringing them."

Two locomotive engineers met on the street. Bill sang out to Jim: "We voted to strike at the meeting today, but I didn't see you there."

"No," replied Jim, "I couldn't get down town on account of the street car men's strike. Those fellows haven't any consideration at all for the public."

When John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," he did not spoil the sentiment of his theme by bringing the landlord into the picture.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Umbrella manufacturers say the American consumer is 5,000,000 umbrellas short. Why, more than that have been borrowed and not returned.

The man who never stops to think
Through haste is oft bereft.
The man who stops to think too long
Stands round till he gets left.

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No. I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

"All right back there?", called the conductor from the front of an Eldorado car.

"Hold on," came a feminine voice," wait till I get my clothes on." The entire carfull turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

"And how is your husband, Mrs. McCarty? Is he as hard a worker as ever?" "No, John ain't worked a day for seventeen years." "Is he incapacitated?" "No, ma'am; he's dead."

One of the causes of the world's distress is a surplus of money. But nearly everybody is trying to get more.—Toronto Globe.

Before Europe accepts prohibition it will carefully consider the spectacle of America dried and found wanting.—Baltimore American.

FOR OFFICE OR HOME

A Radiantfire is attractive as well as economical and effective. Heat from

The Humphrey Radiantfire

has more penetrating and warming quality than heat from any other agency. You will notice this superiority as soon as you feel Radiantfire warmth.

Constructed on a new principle which enables you to have heat, from gas, available as you have light. It throws heat rays like sun rays into the room without any noise or odor.

Your choice for a fireplace, also in portable models.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.
112 WEST BROADWAY
GLENDALE 714

CRYSTAL ICE
MADE IN GLENDALE
Delivered anywhere in Glendale, including Tropico District. Full weight and prompt service. Factory 1126 East Wilson. Phone Glendale 147.
Patronize Home Industry!

GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Thorough Stenographic, Bookkeeping, and Special Courses
Glendale 85. 224 S. Brand

INDEPENDENT ICE CO.
Ice on Platform or Delivered
Courteous Treatment
OFFICE
106 East California St.
Phone Glendale 217

Elliot 1785-J Estimates Furnished
Geo. Britton & L. Brasher
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
432 Magnolia Ave. Glendale, Cal.

Cesspools
E. H. KOBER
Office Phone Gl. 889. Res. Gl. 1197-R

A tubercular expert has declared the fellow who indulges in it too promiscuously after dark is in a heap more danger, if his wife hears of it. Who fears a tubercular germ compared to an angry wife?

"Constantinople," said Bishop Brewster at a Portland missionary meeting, "is a beautiful but unkept city."

He smiled and added:

"See Naples and die." Smell Constantinople—same result.

Mrs. Laura Kimball, of Boston, who manages two shoe factories, a home, a baby and two motor cars, has registered, and says she will be able to find time to get out the women vote in her precinct on election day. —New Orleans States.

If it is true that paper and cotton aren't falling like other things, they may be forced to make clothes out of wool again.—Pittsburgh Press.

One of our main regrets is that the biggest pest of all—the human pest—is protected by law.—Atchison Globe.

We Hunt the Bargains For You

Now that the election is over let us settle down to business. If you expect to buy a home in Glendale, either large or small, come and see us. We have a complete listing to choose from. Let us show them to you.

In our furniture department we have a nice range of ivory finish bedroom suites. If you need a dining room set we are showing all the kinds you would expect to find in a first class store.

Have you heard the Blue Bird sing?
It's the best in talking machines, with the tone that thrills.

We are always pleased to have you come and see and hear. Inspect our stock.

HEAL & KING
246 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Phone Glendale 847

GLENDALE STATISTICS

Population, 1910	2,742
Population, 1920	13,356
Per cent of increase	.393
Area in square miles	11.7
Miles of paved streets	60
Miles of unpaved streets	30

Assessed Valuation of Property

Last fiscal year	$5,504,481
Present fiscal year	9,384,525
Increase	3,880,054

Altitude at Various Points

	Feet
Brand and Broadway	540
Brand and Dryden	570
Brand and San Fernando	440
Brand and Mountain	600
Broadway and Glendale	565
Broadway and Eagle Rock Road	617
Broadway and San Fernando Road	470
City Hall	560
Canada Blvd. north end	960
North city limits and Verdugo Road	1,150
Grand View Ave. and Kenneth Road	610
Grand View Ave. and Mountain St.	785
Piedmont Park	620

Building Permits Since Jan. 1, 1920

January	$ 155,531
February	144,715
March	282,872
April	125,612
May	99,944
June	202,471
July	302,970
August	517,278
September	486,767
October	324,723
November to date	16,240
Year 1920 to date	2,659,163
Total for year 1919	587,015
No. electric light connections	5025
No. water connections	4622
Gas connections	5,000

Schools

Glendale Union High enrollment	841
(Principal and 40 instructors.)	
Grammar Schools:	
Enrollment 4th week	2417
Same period last year	1952
(Principal, 8 supervisors, 68 teachers.)	

Public Library

Main library, books	10,925
Branch library, books	3,669

Car Service

	Trains per day
Glendale to L. A.	60
L. A. to Glendale	60
Glendale to Burbank	25
Burbank to Glendale	25
Glendale to Eagle Rock	30
Eagle Rock to Glendale	30
Glendale to La Crescenta	17
La Crescenta to Glendale	17

Fraternal Orders

Elks' Lodge membership	1450
Masons:	
Blue Lodge	325
Chapter, R. A. M.	125
Commandery, Knights Templar	90
Eastern Star	250
Odd Fellows	Not stated
Rebekahs	60
Knights of Pythias	120
Pythian Sisters	50
G. A. R.	75
Sons of Veterans	35
W. R. C.	200
Daughters of Veterans	40
D. A. R.	35
Knights of Columbus	100
American Legion	240
Women's Auxiliary	68
Tuesday Afternoon Club	475
P. E. O.:	
Chapter B. A.	27
Chapter L.	42
Chapter A. H.	26
W. C. T. U.	150

Churches

	Membership
First Presbyterian	750
Tropico Presbyterian	120
First Methodist	700
West Glendale Methodist	120
Casa Verdugo Methodist	90
Central Avenue Methodist	130
Christian	420
Baptist	400
Congregational	214
Seventh-day Adventist	400
Christian Science	Not stated
Episcopal	250
Catholic	700
Christian and Missionary Alliance	50
Lutheran	50

Postal Statistics

Total receipts year ending June 30, 1919	$22,411.82
For the year ending June 30, 1920	41,658.65
Increase 85.88 per cent.	
Money orders issued for year ending June 30, 1920	9624
Letters registered	4042
Change of address orders filed	20,240
Letters with no street address marked up for delivery by carriers	95,670

The Alarm Clock Habit

A young man who always depended upon an alarm clock to awaken him in the morning one night forgot to wind it. In consequence of this, he overslept and missed an appointment in regard to an important position he was seeking. When he arrived he found it filled; another had been on time and secured the place.

"It was all on account of the alarm clock," he said to his friend when relating the incident. "No," rejoined the other, "it was because you depended upon the alarm clock and not upon yourself."

There are many people, both men and women, who have the alarm clock habit. They do not like to think for themselves. They depend upon some one else to tell them when a thing should be done, and oftentimes how it should be done. They like to lean upon somebody rather than to take the initiative. They say, "If I get into a tight place I will ask someone what to do. Why should I worry to work out the plan myself?"

In business there are many alarm clock men. If they are told to do a piece of work, instead of figuring out themselves the best way to do it, they will ask someone else. Everything they do is by rule of thumb. If the whistle has not blown at noon the probability is they would not go out to lunch. They want to be called and not to do the calling.

Isn't it splendid to think for yourself? To decide for yourself? To act for yourself? To feel that through your own efforts you are building character, and business, and prosperity? To know that, although you may take counsel of older and wiser heads, the final decision in any matter is yours, and yours alone? To have the courage to do without waiting to be bolstered up by someone else whom you have learned to lean upon?

Try it for a week and see how it turns out. Let every day of the seven be a day of "derring do." Relegate the alarm clock of your mentality to the dust heap of failures to be found along the road of life. Look up and get your time from the sun, and let its rays guide you, and at the end of the week you will have forever done with the alarm clock habit.

With the British miners out, "carrying coals to Newcastle" has a new and expensive meaning for American householders. — Philadelphia North American.

If the Bolshevist army is ready to revolt, as reported, it again shows how little the world has known about Bolshevism. The world thought it didn't have any sense at all.—Kansas City Star.

ANTI-JAP MEASURE CARRIES 3 TO 1

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Early returns today showed California Anti-Japanese program carrying almost 3 to 1. It is estimated Harding's majority would be nearly 300,000 in California. Shortridge's election over Phelan is believed a certainty.

TENNESSEE AND ARIZONA FOR HARDING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns indicate Harding carried Tennessee by nearly 18,000 majority. Republicans also claimed they elected four congressmen in Tennessee.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3.—Returns at 8 o'clock this morning are believed to indicate certainty of the Harding victory, with Ralph Cameron leading Senator Smith. Hayden, Democrat, is apparently re-elected to Congress.

ELECTION RESULTS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Incomplete returns from 270 out of 1290 precincts in Los Angeles county at 11 a. m. today gave Harding 32,003, Cox 10,421, Debt 3,334.

In 230 precincts Shortridge received 22,890, Phelan 18,258.

Congressman Randall was defeated by Chas. F. Van de Water in the Ninth Congressional District.

In the State legislative race, the following Republicans have apparently been elected: Dwight Hart, 29th District; Harry Chamberlin, 31st District; J. A. Rominger, 33rd District; E. J. Gates, 35th District.

Assembly—Sidney T. Graves, 63rd; Harry Lyons, 64th; R. P. Benton, 66th; E. O. Loucks, 71st; S. M. Roberts, 74th; Edwin Baker, 75th.

Results in the Second District Appellate Court, incomplete—Craig 24,366, Works 18,283, Weller 16,894.

Three present Superior Court judges are believed to have been defeated. They are Judges Reeve, Taft and Jackson. Those elected to replace the defeated judges are Walton J. Wood, Chas. S. Burnell and J. Walter Hanby.

Supervisors Bean aand McClellan have apparently been re-elected.

Reports on the amendments from 174 Los Angeles county precincts are as follows:

No. 1—Yes 21,513, no 6,453; No. 2—yes 12,115, no 14,074; No. 4—yes 9,102, no 13,225; No. 12—yes 13,219, no 9,363; No. 13—yes 7,564, no 15,251; No. 20—yes 6,927, no 14,619.

CONSERVATION OF AMERICAN SCENERY

We of the newer west get some hint of the annoyances and troubles in store for us in the future from the experiences of the older states. Just now State Botanist Homer D. House of New York, and such of his constituency as are interested in the local flora, are worrying about the destruction of the wild flowers and the near approach of their disappearance from nature's nooks.

The automobile has extended human activities to the extent that people are living all over the state instead of being sequestered in cities, towns and villages. Formerly, before the day of the auto, there were places as wild and as secluded as they were the day that Christopher Columbus discovered America, and many of these were made beautiful by wild flowers.

Some million people are now almost daily engaged in poking about the wild places, picking the flowers and leaving traces of their lunches scattered about. Mr. House visions the complete disappearance of the native wild flower under this treatment.

It has long been the tendency of man to destroy that which he has a regard for. The very worst form of appreciation that may be extended a beautiful flower is to end its life by picking it from the parent plant. We go to the trouble of producing these at home, only to destroy them. It is therefore not strange that people are invading the wild places, going into raptures over the beauty of hillside and nature nooks, and calmly going about the business of destroying it all.

Botanist House calls urgently for some form of restraint. He wants the present wildwood charm of the country preserved by law. It is going to be difficult. New York cannot make a park of its back country and patrol it like a city park. Conservatism will simply make for clandestine flower picking and tourists will conceal them instead of flaunting them.

WRITERS

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The Waterman Fountain Pen is the standard for a fountain pen wherever men and women write. It is a writing instrument brought to perfection.

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Eversharp is absolutely unique, the pencil that is always sharp yet never sharpened, always ready for smooth, easy writing, and beautifully made for lifelong service. Eversharp prices, with 18 inches of Eversharp Leads, are $1 up.

The Wahl Eversharp Perfect-Point Pencil embraces in a small space the power of a big machine. Lead in an Eversharp is 96 per cent efficient; in an ordinary pencil 90 per cent waste.

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Why should you keep your valuable papers, your heirlooms, jewelry and other valuables that can never be replaced, in your home, a prey to fire and burglars, when for so small an amount you can put them in a safe place?
You may have access to your box at any time during banking hours.

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EASTERN VISITORS

WILL SOON BE CALLING ON YOU

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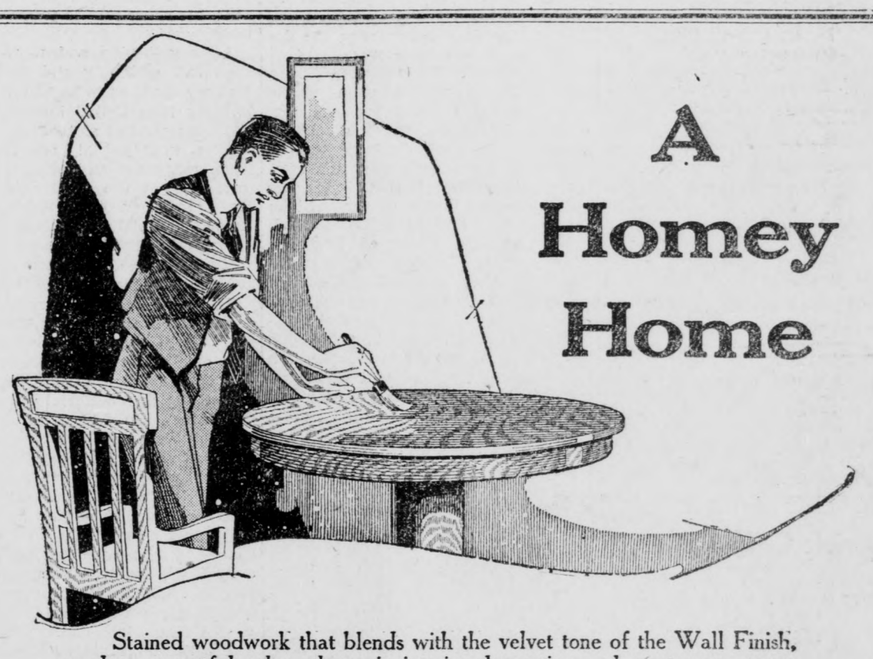

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Paints, Enamels, Stains, Varnishes, Pioneer White Lead.
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Like many better men Mr. Hohenzollern, of Doorn, Holland, formerly of Potsdam, is worried about his income tax. He can't dodge this trouble as he did others.—Hamilton Herald.

These Georgia and Alabama gentlemen who are now burning cotton to drive the price up to 40 cents are the same indignant enemies of the H. C. L. who a while ago were busily engaged saving humanity by the overall movement.—Washington Post.

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Are you equipped to take good care of your Baby Chicks? We have a well assorted stock of Feeders and Drinking Founts. Also Pratt's, Coulson's, Globe A-1 and Besgrade Chick Feeds.

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Calvin Coolidge

(United Press)

BOSTON, Nov. 3—Calvin Coolidge, vice-president elect, former "law and order" governor of Massachusetts, is just what his name implies—a sturdy son of New England, unassuming, almost taciturn, endowed with a singleness of purpose and the same determination that gave his ancestors, John and Mary Coolidge, the courage to make themselves a home in the wilderness of forest that was Massachusetts in 1630.

Born on a farm, the son of a prosperous farmer near Plymouth, Vt., Calvin Coolidge spent his early youth much as any other farmer's son, in doing the chores about the farm. His ambitions, however, did not lead him to follow in the footsteps of his father, and the latter with the wisdom of one who understands, encouraged and assisted young Coolidge in his plans to enter college.

Coolidge was born on Independence Day, 1872, a coincidence which his admirers say gave him the singleness of purpose and Yankee obstinancy characteristic of the man.

History and affairs of government were subjects of intense interest to Coolidge even when a boy. He specialized in these subjects at Amherst College and graduated in the class of 1895. In his senior year he won first honors, a gold medal offered by the Sons of the American Revolution, for the best essay by an undergraduate of an American college, on the principles of the War for American Independence.

After studying law for less than two years in a small office at Northampton, Mass., Coolidge was admitted to the bar. He took a prominent part in the city government, being elected to the city council, and later was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives. He was mayor of Northampton in 1910 and 1911, and later was elected to the state senate in which he served four years. His participation in the government of his state was the first step in Coolidge's political career. After serving in the senate, he was elected lieutenant-governor and held office for three years until he was elected governor in 1919. He was re-elected in 1920.

His firm stand for law and order during the police strike in Boston brought Coolidge national recognition, and was the most significant incident in his career and the first step toward the place of honor to which he has been elected.

Coolidge does not answer the description of the popular conception of a politician. He is reserved, even shy. He is not a good public speaker, his voice being colorless and seldom rises above a certain note. It is what Coolidge has to say and the very apparent air of personal conviction that holds his audiences and makes up for what he lacks in tricks of oratory. As a politician he showed none of the traditional traits—bluster and extravagant promises—nor did he indulge in bitter personalities. His criticism is calculated to be constructive rather than destructive and he propounds his ideas of government upon his principle that "there will come out of government what is put into it."

Away from the glare of public life, the vice-president elect lives the quiet life of the average American citizen. He is devoted to his home and family, and is the most important member in the councils of his two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., who call upon him for advice and bring into play their father's skill with tools in constructing boyish "contraptions" such as automobiles and kites.

"Cal," as Coolidge is known to his close friends, whether it be at his home at Northampton or "resting" at the old homestead near Plymouth, is the type of home loving man who tinkers about the household. He still can plow a furrow straight and clean, milk a cow and toss hay with the best of them.

At his home in a two-family house, the other side of which is occupied by a professor, Calvin Coolidge, frequently is elected to wash dishes, dust the parlor and "tend" the furnace. He is also proud that he can cook "middling well."

It was while studying law in Northampton that Coolidge met his wife, then Miss Grace A. Goodhue of Burlington, Vt. Miss Goodhue was teaching school in Northampton and lived directly across the street from the boarding house in which Coolidge maintained a small room filled with ponderous books of law and volumes of history. He was anything but a "ladies' man" and it was months after he first saw the girl that was to become his wife, that he was introduced to her. It was long months after the meeting that he finally gathered courage to "pop" the question. They were married in 1905.

Coolidge looks forward to taking his place as vice-president as an active worker in helping to carry out the policies of the new administration.

Heard at a Reception

"Who is that very popular young woman over there?"

"She's the daughter of a bank president."

"Ah! No wonder she draws so much interest.—Philadelphia Record.

"Accepting the Universe" is the title of John Burroughs' latest book. Probably it does not refer to the coal barons. They don't want the whole universe. They are satisfied with

Warren G. Harding

Some one has well said, "Every man's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers." The subject of this sketch quite likely would tell you that it required a pretty keen sense of humor to look back on his early struggles, in any way, as a fairy tale.

Young Harding was born in 1865, on a farm in the northeast corner of Morrow county, Ohio—which adjoins his now home county of Marion. Like most country boys, between the early morning and late night chores, he attended country school in the winter months. Later, he went to a nearby academy—Iberia—from which he graduated.

When he was about eighteen years of age, his father, a practicing physician, moved to Marion, Ohio. Young Harding having played at sticking type on his college paper, developed a hankering to become a "journalist." The smell of printer's ink in the office of the Marion Mirror—a Democratic weekly—attracted him, and his persistency secured him a job. There, employed in every capacity—sticking type—turning the press—writing news items or scrubbing out, he but added fuel to his ambition's flame to some day run a paper of his own.

At that time there were two other papers in Marion, one an independent weekly established and prosperous; the other, a little independent daily that was issuing as frequently as its various publishers could provide the wherewithal. Started as the "Daily Pebble"—six by nine, four pages—it had changed its name to "The Star," and had grown in size to a five-column folio. Ben Dempster, erstwhile carpenter, owned the paper on Monday, Nov. 24, 1884—so says the file. On Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1884, the Star appeared with the following editorial announcements:

"I have sold the Star."

(Signed) BEN DEMPSTER.

"We have purchased the Star and will stay."

(Signed)

THE STAR PUBLISHING CO.

Warren G. Harding and his chum constituted "The Star Publishing Co."

Here began Warren G. Harding's career as a publisher—the date is Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1884. Setting out resolutely to run the paper as well as pay off the debts incurred in its purchase, Harding and his chum began to dig in. Harding hustled for news, and what ads he could get, while his chum set the paper with his assistance.

After gathering and writing the news and soliciting and turning in the copy for the ads he had procured, Harding then busied himself on the make-up; worked at turning or feeding the wobbly old small-cylinder Fairhaven press, and after the paper was off, got the carrier boys out. Then, together, they unlocked the forms and distributed the type in order that they might have use of it the next day—as there were not over 200 pounds of type in the shop!

After the Star finally rode out the storm-tossed sea of financial trouble, and had made the landing and paid off its last note, Harding could not refrain from public exultation. He wrote an editorial announcing his arrival. In that editorial he recounted some of the struggles such as occasional visits from Democratic sheriffs with writs, executions and liens which it sometimes became necessary to dodge through a back door.

Harding as publisher had won his spurs and all recognized it.

In 1898, fourteen years after the purchase of the little five-column folio daily, a full-leased telegraphic service was installed. Today the Star with its latest type of perfecting press—electric control, with a battery of eight linotype machines and a force of fifty people, is one of the most powerful daily papers in Ohio.

Young Harding was born where the fruits of the earth constitute the reward of labor, where the plow, the harrow, the reaper and the threshing machine are the implements of industry, where the cribs are filled with grain and the pastures stocked with cattle; leaving all this he moved to Marion. At that time it was a town of 5,000 inhabitants which depended almost entirely upon the farm for business life. Today, largely through his individual efforts and those of his powerful paper, you behold a city of large manufacturing interests, with its busy hum of industrial wheels. There has come capital which moves the thousands of busy fingers of those whose hands fashion these manufactured products.

It has been said that, "the capital of an orator is in the bank of the highest sentimentalities and the purest enthusiasm." 'Tis a well-known fact around Marion that Harding's enthusiasm never could rest until those around him were like himself possessed.

Warren G. Harding was always enthusiastic in whatever he did, whether running a paper, boosting his home town, hustling to reclaim his county from the Democratic column, or busying himself at play. To this inherent attribute can be traced his entrance into the forensic arena. Nature endowed him with natural ability and at school he attained distinction in the art of declamation.

Deeply interested in his party's success, he attended the County Committee meetings and persistently urged that a full ticket be placed in the field and a special fight made for its election, even though sure defeat was certain. So insistent was he on these occasions that the committee, at one time, concluded to let him have a taste of what it was to run for office didate in the face; to that end they nominated him for county auditor.

Harding gave the committee a real demonstration of the old saw of practicing what you preach. He accepted; and he made such a hot contest for the office that his opponent, despite the fact of running in a county safely Democratic by more than a thousand, was compelled to take to the county and climb rail fences in the solicitation for votes.

Although defeated as expected, Harding in this manner started that enthusiasm which has landed Marion county in the Republican column.

In 1898 he was nominated for State Senator from the district composed of Hardin, Logan, Marion and Union counties. He was elected by four times the majority of the candidate of his party for the same office two years before.

At the expiration of his second term as Senator, he was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor with Myron T. Herrick as the gubernatorial candidate. In the capacity of Speaker of the Senate, he proved himself a splendid parliamentarian as well as presiding officer. Declining the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in Governor Herrick's second campaign, he retired to private life and the personal direction of his paper and other business interests.

In 1910 he was nominated for Governor but went down in defeat as a result of the Republican slump which began with the election of John M. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1905.

In 1914, Harding was prevailed upon to become a candidate for the United States Senate. In the election he won over his Democratic opponent by over 102,000 votes.

During the years that the Star was so steadily climbing—when its ascendency was evident to all, Mr. Harding worked cheerfully and happily, and at his side, always sharing every up and down, with true sportsmanship, was that wonderful and magnetic woman—Mrs. Harding, a wife in every sense of the word—a companion, and a business partner. It was her hand that smoothed out the little places where friction might have occurred—it was her ready smile and quick wit which sent newsboys forth with determined little faces—eager and anxious to see that the sale of the Star surpassed that of its rival.

Throughout the years when Mr. Harding was devoting his time to his paper, and during the campaign for a seat in the Congressional halls at Washington, Mrs. Harding never lost this fine spirit of comradeship and implicit faith in the ability of Mr. Harding—a faith which he has justified in every particular.

Warren G. Harding's public career since his election as United States Senator is too well known for any discussion in this connection. The important work done on the Committee of Foreign Relations and other committees of which he is a member are matters with which the general public has been made conversant through the columns of the daily press.

Motorists Warned

The large number of persons who have been swindled through the purchase of second-hand automobiles this year from other than recognized dealers, has caused a movement to be started to warn intending purchasers against lack of care in their dealings with persons offering cars at prices that should cause investigation. A large number of cars have been sold in Los Angeles by other than regular dealers that have been taken away from the purchasers, the cars having been stolen or mortgaged property.

An official of the Automobile Dealers' Association declared that too much care cannot be taken in the purchase of a second-hand car. Numerous cases have become known lately of persons who have been victims of automobile thieves. Reputable dealers take the greatest care in looking into the ownership of a car before they receive it for sale, hence the safest place to buy a used car is in the rooms of a regular dealer well known to the intended purchaser.

Before a car is paid for convincing evidence that the seller has the right to dispose of it should be forthcoming, it is declared. Evidence of competent and unquestioned title should be forthcoming before any money is paid to a stranger.

Often there are fly-by-night persons who handle stolen cars and they should be avoided, the official warns. Bargains should be investigated, for often they become very expensive, especially in the case where a car has been mortgaged or stolen. The buyer has no protection.

Regular dealers make sure of the title of all used cars they place on their floors for sale and a buyer can feel safe in patronizing regularly established dealers and avoiding the seller who has not a recommendation at his back to establish confidence.

The police are kept busy watching for stolen cars and the number that are doctored and sold are many. Safety first in the purchase of a used car is the advice of dealers who know whereof they speak.—Monrovia News.

In Police Court

Judge—"You can take your choice, ten dollars or ten days."

Prisoner (still in a foggy condition)—"I'll (hic) take the money, y'r honor."—Boston Transcript.

If you think of building a home talk it over with us

Bentley's Building Service

Was organized for your benefit, Mr. and Mrs. Homebuilder.

Bentley's Building Service was planned to make it as easy as possible for you to build a home.

Bentley's Building Service is maintained to assist in Glendale's program of building—to help our building keep pace with our growth in population.

Bentley's Building Service embraces architect's plans for almost any arrangement of a bungalow or larger home which mind can conceive. You have only to make a choice.

We have been in close touch with every phase of building activity for years and have accumulated knowledge of building and building materials which is at the service of our patrons.

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Rules for Motorists

Here is a set of ten cardinal points for driving, with which every automobile owner should be thoroughly acquainted. Study them, then cut them out and paste it up in front of you, either on the dashboard or on the windshield. Follow them closely and you should never have any trouble at the wheel:

Be Cautious

1—Shift to second when crossing railroad tracks; you might stall on high.

2—Give children in streets wide berth and drive slowly.

3—Extend your arm before stopping or turning.

4—Blow horn on passing a street car going the other way.

5—Blow horn on nearing the top of a hill.

6—Pass overtaken vehicles on left, blowing horn as warning.

7—Do not blow horn for aged persons or children.

8—In case of accident, render all aid possible, get names of witnesses and do not talk; court action may follow.

9—Use your engine going down a steep or long hill; do not rely on your brakes.

10—Do what the traffic officer tells you to and don't talk back.

DRIVE CAREFULLY.

TAXES

BECAME DUE THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER; COUNTY WILL COLLECT MUNICIPAL TAXES

All personal property tax and one-half of realty tax became due on the third Monday in October, 1920. Fifteen per cent penalty will be added thereto if unpaid on the first Monday in December, 1920, at 6 o'clock p. m., and 5 per cent will be added if unpaid April 25, 1921, at 6 o'clock p. m. The remaining one-half of realty tax is due on the second Monday in January, 1921. Fifty cents for cost of advertising will be added to each item of tax remaining unpaid on the last Monday in April 1921. Both installments may be paid when first payment is made, if desired.

Unsecured personal property taxes become due and payable on demand to the County Assessor on the first Monday in March of each year. Taxes become a lien on all taxable property at noon on the first Monday in March of each year.

Taxes are levied on both real and personal property as it exists on the first Monday in March. Subsequent removal or change of ownership does not relieve the lien against real estate of the tax on personal property and the Tax Collector cannot accept the personal property tax indicated on the tax bill has been paid or is tendered.

Taxpayers must file a statement with County Assessor of all taxable property, real and personal, owned by them, in their possession or under their control on the first Monday in March of each year. This statement should be filed on that date or as soon thereafter as possible and before the last day of May. Church officers and veterans must file an affidavit in addition to the statement, at the same time or prior to July 1 of each year in order to avail themselves of the law giving them exemption from taxation.

This exemption shall not apply to any person named herein owning property to the value of $5000 or more. Property to the amount of $1000, of every resident in this state who has served in the army, navy, marine corps, or revenue marine service of the United States in time of war, and received an honorable discharge therefrom, or the widow, widowed mother, pensioned widow, father and mother of such resident shall be exempt.

Tax bills will be mailed. The Tax Collector has instituted a system of pre-mailing tax bills so far as such pre-mailing can be economically done. It is practicable to extend this service only to such taxpayers as have listed their properties with the County Assessor for the current year's assessment in accordance with the second paragraph above.

Should taxpayers not receive tax bills before October 31, 1920, on any or all properties upon which they desire to pay taxes, such bills must be obtained at the County Tax Collector's office in the usual way and taxpayers should not further delay procuring them.

Property assessments cannot be located on the assessment roll by house or street number. It is, therefore, necessary for the taxpayer to give a full legal description of the same as it appears in the deed, certificate of title or previous county tax bill, preferably the latter.

Changes of assessment cannot be made by the Tax Collector. If any assessment is incorrect the matter should be taken up with the County Assessor.

If the property lies within the limits of an incorporated city, the municipal taxes are payable to the Tax Collector of such city unless the tax bill bears the Tax Collector's stamp stating that such municipal taxes are included. The municipal taxes for Glendale are included in county tax bills and are payable to the County Tax Collector.

No personal checks drawn on banks outside of Los Angeles County will be accepted for taxes. Postage stamps, also, will not be accepted.

The County Board of Equalization meets annually on the first Monday in July to equalize and adjust assessments and continues in session until the third Monday in July. The assessment rolls are open for public inspection during that period.

Road improvement and lighting district taxes, municipal improvement district taxes and irrigation district taxes are included in the tax bill when indicated by rubber stamp.

Spirit of Americanism

The times change and we change with them. To the credit of Americans be it said that much as the pessimists may cavil and criticize, the changes in the times and the people are usually (and, in fact, nearly always) for the better.

This thought is brought to our minds again today by the tolerant, harmonious spirit displayed in yesterday's election. Americans are generous winners and game losers. They put up a square fight and they abide by the decision of the majority. The campaign just closed was remarkable for its lack of acrimonious criticism and comment. The election is over. The tumult and the shouting dies, we all settle down to the regular routine of business and we're all good friends, whether we were on the losing or the winning side.

Stopped Sermon to Sing

In the middle of his sermon at Madison Heights Methodist church, Memphis, Tenn., Rev. T. W. Lewis observed that a number of his congregation were asleep in their seats.

The preacher stopped and offered a broad hint, but the sleepers slept on. For a moment, the minister looked baffled—but only for a moment.

"Let's all stand and sing, 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul,'" came the request from the pulpit.

There were some embarrassed faces among the sleepers when they were awakened by the sound of the music. After two verses had been sung, Rev. Lewis resumed his sermon and thereafter the drowsy ones kept awake.

Madison Heights church congregation includes many of Memphis' wealthiest and most prominent families.—Exchange.

Nothing in the world sounds more comical than most political predictions read after election.—Philadelphia Record.

When selfishness puts itself above country, it is worse than ignorance. Ignorance is at least struggling forward to the light; selfishness is greed headed for hell itself.—Houston Post.

Though the old-fashioned dollar is coming back it finds this a changed world.—Chicago News.

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GO AND GET IT
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One acre 1750
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116 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

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"Clothes do not make a man."
"Mebbe not, but where would a lawyer be without suits?

Personals

J. A. McKinnon, of Pasadena, composer and publisher of songs, visited friends in Glendale today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McConnell have sold their residence property at 125 East Eulalia to a Mr. Kretz, who came out here from near San Francisco recently.

Dr. and Mrs. More, of Santa Barbara, were over-night guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Rider on Monday, motoring from Santa Barbara in time to dine at the Rider home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mercer, of 319 North Jackson street, have returned from Bakersfield, where they enjoyed a fortnight's visit with the parents of Mrs. Floyd Mercer, of this city.

C. J. Higgins, wife and daughter Elizabeth are newcomers in Glendale from New York City. Mr. Higgins has bought the Dr. Vanderhoof residence property at 247 North Jackson street.

Light meters were yesterday ordered installed in the following new houses that are nearing completion: Those of M. E. Boal, 1610 Rock Glen Ave.; W. J. Mindehont, 416 North Adams; J. R. Carline, 1332 North Columbus.

A. W. Colby has moved from 321 Riverdale Drive to 318 West Doran, T. B. Smith from 416 Ivy to 118 N. Kenwood, W. A. Barnard from 606 East Windsor Road to Los Angeles, F. Johnson from 1203 North Central Ave. to 315 Salem.

Enthusiastic Republicans engaged in a great automobile parade last night after it seemed certain that the election had resulted in a great Harding landslide. Some had tin cans dragging from the rear of their machines and all kept their horns going at a great rate.

Al Hardie of 4932 Lincoln avenue, Los Angeles, was backing his truck out from the curb on Brand, near Broadway, yesterday, when he collided with an auto driven by J. Nichols, 539 North Kenwood. The machine had one fender and the radiator considerably damaged.

John Roman of 515 North Central Ave., driving his auto south on Central yesterday, collided at the Wilson avenue crossing with the machine of B. F. Duryea, 320 East Lomita avenue, in which he and his wife were riding. Mrs. Duryea was considerably bruised and shaken up and both cars were damaged.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnston of 145 N. Louise street is having built on North Jackson street, between Lexington and Doran, a five-room colonial house and garage, for which she took out a permit yesterday. The contractor and builder is an uncle of Mrs. Johnston's, T. M. Bayliss, recently from Seattle, who already has several contracts for buildings. J. H. Johnston, of Portland, Oregon, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Johnston, will have charge of the painting.

E. C. Rogers, wife and two children, who drove down in their machine from Walla Walla, Wash., a few weeks ago, have become ardent Glendalians already. They bought a home at 504 Riverdale Drive a month ago, and two weeks later Mr. Rogers bargained with Mrs. Baer for the grocery store at 1308 South Brand. He moved his family into rooms back of the store and rented the home on Riverdale to Mr. Hill, one of the mail carriers.

Charles F. Van de Water of Long Beach elected to Congress by the people of the Ninth District of California.

Henry Kirkby is now living with his brother Joseph on the latter's ranch on N. Verdugo Road, having sold his place at 112 West Elk Ave. to a Mr. Phillips and wife, who came here a few weeks ago from Chicago. Mr. Kirkby has owned the place on Elk avenue for several years and he has it set to many kinds of bearing fruit trees.

Members of the Elks' Club and their ladies enjoyed an impromptu dance last evening. Election returns were received over special wires, Mr. Downing, of the Western Union, being in charge. These were announced at frequent intervals and then posted on a large bulletin board. Music was furnished by Messrs. Henning, Clayton, Flint and Keyes.

Silver Tea

Mrs. B. A. Stiles of 424 North Louise street was hostess this afternoon to the ladies of the Holy Family church, at a silver tea. Needlework, music and pleasant conversation were the diversions of the afternoon.

Sold Beautiful Home

Mrs. J. H. Ireland and granddaughter, Miss Hope, have sold their beautiful home at 211 West Milford street to S. R. Frazee, of Colorado street.

They will winter at the home of Dr. Collier, 214 East Chestnut. In the spring they will visit their old home in Utica, New York, but will return to California to make it their future home.

Hallowe'en Masquerade

Marjorie and Alice Priaulx entertained at their home on Park avenue Saturday evening with a jolly masquerade Hallowe'en party for fourteen of their little friends.

Games and refreshments appropriate to the season were enjoyed by the Misses Henrietta Bauer, Elaine Horning, Luella Ashton, Dorothy Chappius, Bernice Brown, Marjorie Gilhuly, Marian Adams, Ethel Johnson, Ruth Goto, Mary Goto, Dorothy Tauxe, Louise Stecker, Mary Clare Morgan, and Master Norman Brown.

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ELECTORAL COLLEGE VOTE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The following States are definitely Republican for the electoral college vote:

Republican

California	13
Colorado	6
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	14
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Michigan	15
Minnesota	12
Missouri	18
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New York	45
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Dakota	5
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	3
Total	372

Democratic

Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Mississippi	10
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Texas	20
Virginia	12
Total	137

Doubtful

Arizona	3
Montana	4
New Mexico	3
Tennessee	12
Total	22

CABINET POSSIBILITIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Discussion of cabinet possibilities occupied the center of attention here today. The following appointments were considered likely in official circles:

Root, Secretary of State; Governor Lowden, either Secretary of Commerce or Treasury; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Interior; Henry Wallace, Iowa publisher, Secretary of Agriculture; Lindley Garrison, Secretary of War; Will Hays, Postmaster General.

UNCERTAINTIES IN RESULTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Although Shortridge, Republican, was leading, the final result of the race for the United States Senate from California still seemed subject to change on face of returns available shortly before noon today.

At that hour the vote as counted stood: Shortridge 77,693, Phelan 71,330. Shortridge was carrying Southern California by a good sized margin and Republican headquarters declared when final returns are received from the south his majority will be largely increased.

Vote on State amendments, aside from the anti-alien land law, which carried overwhelmingly, left many uncertainties.

Indications were that the Harris prohibition measure would be a close contest. Amendment No. 12, the University of California tax proposal, was still in doubt.

Planning Bazaar

The Y. L. I., the Ladies' Altar Society, and every other organization of the Holy Family church is deep in plans for a Christmas sale which is to be held in the hall of the Central building on December 13, 14 and 15.

Articles useful and ornamental, all suitable for Christmas gifts, will be on sale. While the sale is the principal feature of the affair, there will be refreshments and enjoyable programs, also.

P. E. O. Meeting

Chapter A. H., P. E. O., held a meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Marguerite G. Turck. Mrs. Turck was assisted by Mrs. Abby Barker and Miss Lucile Tholen. A delightful luncheon was served at 12:30. Mrs. Gladys Stephenson was initiated, making the thirtieth active member of this chapter. The work was inspected by Mrs. Mary Garvin, past organizer, and Mrs. Ollie Cramer, present state organizer, and very favorably commented upon.

NO. 49040

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mabel Ireland, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Charles F. Ireland for the Probate of Will of Anna Mabel Ireland, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of testimony thereon to Charles F. Ireland, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 24th day of November, 1920, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated October 29th, 1920.
L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy.
JAMES F. M'BRYDE,
Attorney for Petitioner, 103-A North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, Calif.
52t11

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Blanket Time
But before those blankets are impressed into service again let us launder more warmth and sweetness into them.
Bedding ever so clean when stored last spring is likely to have a stuffy smell now, particularly if it was stored away with camphor balls.
Blankets cannot keep so much cold out when fibres are matted close.
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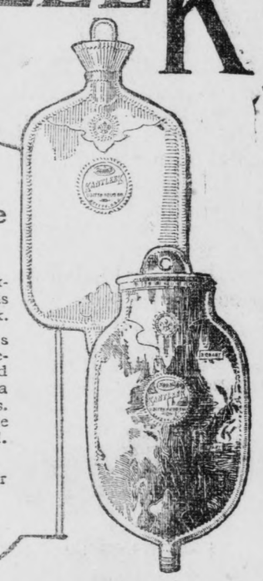
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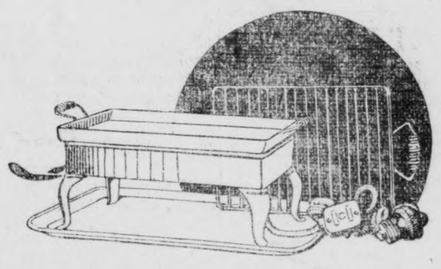
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Days Put Mark on Faces

If "the proper study of mankind is man," then make a beginning by studying the week's faces of your fellow travelers or workers. You will find that each day brings a change of countenance, says London Answers.

"Friday faced" was once a reproach. It was thrown at the man with a long, doleful visage, and harked back to the days when the Friday fast was universal. And although the observance of Friday as a fasting day is now more honored in the breach than in the observance, the "Friday face" remains. Test it next Friday.

The Saturday face is the best of the batch. The payment of wages, the nearness of the Saturday half-holiday, the knowledge that the week's work is nearly wound up, is reflected facially. The Saturday crowd is pleasant to look on.

Monday's face is grumpy, and holds a discontented look. Another week of work has to be faced. Rest and pleasure are knocked off. Never ask a favor on a Monday, and do not expect an exuberance of courtesy.

Tuesday's face is better, and the shadows of it are light.

Wednesday's face is the normal face. Work has ceased to annoy, the harness does not rub, finance is easy. Wednesday is a sociable day as between man and man.

Thursday is not so good. It's a half-Monday, half-Tuesday face. Work is taking its toll, and the end of the week seems a long way off. For non-shop workers, too, closed shops and dull thoroughfares depress. Faces are not amiable on Thursdays.

Cold Causes Stale Bread

Prof. J. R. Katz of Amsterdam has been trying to discover what makes bread grow stale. He has found, says Chambers' Journal, that low temperature is the chief cause. Bread kept at 140 degrees F. was quite fresh at the end of forty-eight hours; but when the temperature was reduced to 122 degrees the bread began to grow stale, and continued to increase in staleness down to about three degrees below the freezing point. Beyond that the staleness grew less until at the temperature of liquid air the bread had again become perfectly fresh. It is suggested that bread can be kept fresh by placing it in a fireless cooker immediately after it is removed from the oven.—Youth's Companion.

Help Make Roads Safe

The administration of the automobile laws is placed in the hands of the Secretary of State, but he has no police powers. Nevertheless, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson has managed to enforce the laws very effectively.

He has appointed volunteer automobile investigators in every community in the state. They are selected from among the leading citizens of the community, and they serve without compensation of any kind. Usually they are men who are affiliated with the local automobile club and volunteer their services in a public-spirited desire to aid law enforcement and thus make the public highways safer.

With the mileage of good roads constantly increasing and with no state constabulary or other adequate authority to police them, the value of these voluntary investigators will constantly increase.

More than 2000 from every section of the state have been named.

Apes Fear Fire

Explorer Stanley has given an account of apes that carry torches at night. He was doubtless mistaken, for all the monkey tribes are afraid of fire. Nevertheless, gorillas will gather about a deserted campfire for the sake of warmth—though it never occurs to them to keep the embers alight by adding fresh fuel.

A Crawling Fish

A Brazilian fish called the maltha cannot swim. It can only crawl or walk or hop. It has a long, upturned snout and resembles a toad. The anterior fins of the maltha are quite small and are not able to act on the water. They only move backward and forward and are in reality thin paws, which are of no service for swimming.

Barren Palestine

There are practically no minerals, no coal, no iron, no copper, no silver in Palestine, though recently some oil wells have been discovered in the Jordan Valley. Neither are there any large forests, though the land may have been better wooded in the days of Joshua than now.

Ancient Hygienic Rules

The Hindus had rules of hygiene, but public health appears always to have been unconsidered in China as it is today. They knew in antiquity the inoculation against smallpox and the importance of good water, some of their wells being 1500 feet deep and very old.

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Prisoner Was Glad

The trial of a notorious old moonshiner was over, and he had been found guilty. The judge lectured him severely on his long record and then sentenced him to thirty-six years' imprisonment, saying that the court had no feeling of anger toward him, only pity.

The prisoner listened stolidly, and then said:

"Well, I sure am mighty glad that he wasn't mad at me."—The Corrector.

John Didn't Care

"John," shouted the wife in the middle of the night. John snored a bit louder and turned over.

"John," she said, with increased emphasis.

"What is it?" grunted John.

"Get up, the gas is leaking."

"Aw, put a pan under it and come back to bed."—Montreal Star.

The Swede Knew

Judge—"Your name?"
Swede—"Jan Oleson."
Judge—"Married?"
Swede—"Ya, I have married."
Judge—"Whom did you marry?"
Swede—"A woman."
Judge—"Fool! Did you ever hear of anyone who did not marry a woman?"
Swede—"Ya, my sister. She marry a man."—The Castle.

Pat Was Puzzled

Pat had just finished his day's work. On going to his coat which was hanging on a nearby tree, he saw that someone had drawn the face of a donkey on the back. Turning to the two Englishmen standing nearby he asked: "Which one of ye fellows wiped your face on me coat?"—Trek Messenger.

Some Preacher!

The new minister in a Georgia church was filling his first pulpit. His prayer covered the whole category of human wants. After the service, one of the deacons asked the old darkey janitor, who had been a critical listener, what he thought of the new minister.

"Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Ah mos' suttainly does, boss. Why, dat man axed de Lord fo' things dat de odder preacher didn't know he had!"—Florida Times-Union.

Where He Resided

Judge—"You reside—
Witness—"With my brother."
Judge—"And your brother resides—
Witness—"With me."
Judge—"Precisely, but you both live—
Witness—"Together." — Kansas City Times.

Acorns as Human Food

The Indians of the Pacific coast region, from Northern California to Mexico, eat acorns in considerable quantities. Dried and pounded they are made into a sort of mush, and also into bread. Acorn meal is usually bleached to free it from tannin and whatever other bitter principles it contains. In certain parts of Italy acorn meal, with the addition of two-thirds ground grain, is made into bread.

About the only time some persons are found to raise objections is when something worth-while is proposed.

Many persons do not seem to be concerned over having made a mistake unless they have lost some money.

No. 48729
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jane M. K. Avery, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Frank E. Becker, Executor of the Estate of Jane M. K. Avery, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Evans & Pearce, Attorneys at Law, 1007 Van Nuys Building, corner of Seventh and Spring streets in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
FRANK BECKER.
Dated November 1, 1920.
First Publication November 3, 1920.
EVANS & PEARCE,
Attorneys at Law, Suite 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

ORDER FOR NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE
No. 47864

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Cathryn Streit, deceased.

It is hereby ordered that the hearing of the petition of Henry Schemmer praying for an order directing the administrator of the estate of Cathryn Streit, deceased, to execute to C. W. Demmon a conveyance of certain real estate, be had at the court room of Department 2 of this court on the 29th day of November, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., and that notice thereof be served on the administrator of said estate at least ten days before said time of hearing and be published in the newspaper known as Glendale Evening News for four successive weeks before said time of hearing.

Dated October 11, 1920.
FRED H. TAFT,
36t4Wed Judge.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ANOTHER JOB FOR TEACHER

The home is the ideal place for the teaching of thrift, even as is for the inculcation of the other moral virtues. Too frequently, however, parents neglect their duty and their opportunity in this particular. The public school, if it is to prove of greatest use in its community, may well undertake to fill the gap.

Last spring one state legislature passed a law requiring that at least one-half hour in each week should be devoted to the teaching of thrift in the grade schools of the state. Banks and business men as well as educators are watching that experiment.

There is no arguing the worth of thrift. It cannot be disputed that the future success of American boys and girls, in private as in business life, must depend largely upon their habits in this matter. It is as important that every child know the value of money, and be trained to save systematically some part of the money he receives as it is that he learn to read and write.

In modern civilization there is no hope for those who have not learned this lesson, and there is no time when it can be taught so easily or learned so readily as in childhood. Systematic saving is, after all, only an easily acquired habit. Once the child has it, once he begins regularly to put aside a part of his allowance or his earnings in a savings account, and sees that savings account grow, that child's future is reasonably secure.

The teaching of thrift in the schools is a matter for the lower grades, when children are most easily influenced for good. But such teaching, as yet, has seldom been adequately systematized.

The development of a system for this teaching, adapted to general use and capable of easy modification, would be invaluable. The teacher who works successfully along this line will render his or her community a service of incalculable value. And, in view of the nation-wide demand for such a system, the teacher should not find knowledge of service rendered the only reward.

RECAPITULATION

Two years is a short time in the life of a man, a shorter period in the life of a nation and but a second in the history of the world, yet there are those who view the condition of the nations at the approach of the second anniversary of the armistice with alarm and who profess to feel that the world as a whole has done very little toward its own redemption.

Russia, they say, is in the grasp of what appears to be nothing better than anarchy. Austria is prostrated. Poland is in arms. Ireland is in rebellion. France is dissatisfied with the spoils of the victor; Germany is impoverished by the price of defeat and England and Italy are torn by labor disturbances. There is peace at home, but even here we are discovering that one cannot dance without paying the piper and we are facing the bills for our period of national and private extravagance.

The indictment sounds serious enough but before agreeing with the pessimists who think that everything is wrong, would it not be well to consider just how long the world was desperately sick before we attempted to pass judgment on the time necessary for its recovery?

It is claimed that the World War was 40 years in the making. We know that it lasted four years. Therefore, but one-twentieth of the time spent in making the war and only half the time spent in fighting it have so far been occupied by the period of spiritual and material rebuilding.

It is true that Russia has been undergoing revolution for four years. Is that too long a period? The French Revolution lasted for 10 years and kept all Europe an armed camp.

Admit that Austria is slow in recovering! What else can be expected of an empire which was politically and geographically demolished and which must actually be born again?

Poland in arms is but the reflection of Russia's condition. Ireland in rebellion is only indirectly a result of the war. Italy and England have difficult labor problems on their hands, but it is noticeable that the Bolshevik movement which was at the bottom of Italy's unrest is collapsing, and it cannot be said that the strikes and riots in England are much worse than several similar occurrences in the United States.

France may be dissatisfied but she is being paid. Germany may be impoverished in material wealth, but not in industrial spirit.

The period which we have entered in our own country may seem lean, but it has been balanced by the fattest years that this or any other country ever saw. We have known that the silk shirt era could not last forever, that eventually we must put on our overalls and go back to work, and to the credit of the people it can be said that thus far the change is being accepted philosophically.

Does it mean nothing when one considers the fact that, with the exception of Russia, the nations which bore the brunt of the war are hard at work paying their debts? Does it mean nothing at home that we are experiencing a bountiful harvest, that prices are coming down and that industry is rapidly adjusting itself to the changed conditions?

One does not need to be a silly optimist to see these things. It is, in fact, impossible to deny them. No man, unless he suffers from mental myopia, can look back on the conditions of the nations as they wallowed through the quagmire of war two years ago without realizing that civiligation's recovery has been a wonderful thing, or without feeling that this anniversary of armistice day should be marked by a spirit of thanksgiving rather than by one of apprehension.—Dearborn Independent.

THE NEW OLYMPIA

Paris aspires to become the Olympic city of the future. She would like to have a permanent stadium where the Olympic games will take place every four years.

At present, the games are held in a different city every time, but there are certain obvious advantages in establishing a permanent field, such as the ancient one of Olympia, in Elis, where the Greek games were held. Every one can see those advantages, but naturally, every country which participates would like to have the chosen city within its boundaries. A congress to make plans for the 1924 games will be held in Lausanne in June, 1921. Undoubtedly the matter will be settled at that time.

A permanent home for the Olympic games would seem extremely desirable. This last time they seem to have attracted less attention than usual. It was natural that with so many affairs of greater moment on the public mind, interest should seem to wane a little, but as an institution upholding athletic ideals of many nations, the Olympic games should have a permanent place in the scheme of things. The fact that Germans are not sportsmen was to blame for many of the most distressing features of the late war. When nations join to maintain ideals of outdoor sport, of fair play in contests, they create a bond which grows stronger with years.

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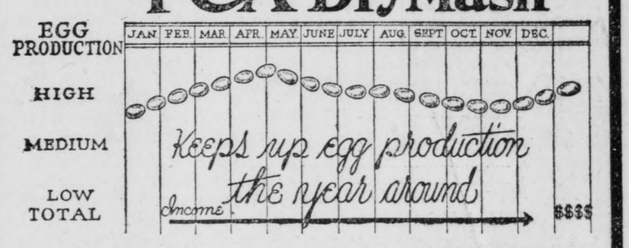

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